### RAY RYAN ARRIVES TO TALK OVER HIS PLANS

Gives Complete and Official List of Men to Whom Contracts Will Be Sent-Fans May See Big League Teams During Season-Material Looks Likely Enough.

### ROSTER OF 1914 COLTS

CATCHERS-Mace, Berger, Loan, Worth, Ryan.

PITCHERS-Strain, Smallwood, Sinley, Shipe, Musters, Byrd, Hender-

OUTFIELDERS-Laval, Moreland, Sentz, Eberts, Pflefer. INFIELDERS-Ryan, Flannery, Bresnahan, Newton, Davis, Raley.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Riding close to schedule, Ray Ryan blew into peaceful Richmond yesterday, while the Sabbath was yet young, and ere the day had passed into the shadows of all the days that have gone before had satisfied Secretary W. B. Bradley that he had made good use of the wintry days during which he was busily engaged in securing talent with which he hopes to recoup the baseball fortunes of Richmond during the good year 1914.

Ryan never looked better in his life.
While still a young man, even the few years that he has been battling with the fates have dealt kindly with him. Not even when he wore the windpad for Danville away back in the dark ages was there greater spring to his step or more ruddy glow in his cheeks. He looks the typical athlete all the way, and if enthusiasm plus honest and hard work in trying to secure good manatorial is to be rewarded, then the Colts should be close to the top perchafter it is all over and the reminiscences begin.

At the top of this column will be found the list of men from whom Ryan expects to select his winning team. Some of the names will be recognized as those of men who have aiready seen sent to select he Broad Street enclosure, and Raley. Mace is likewise looks when the granten which to make his pick, it is allowed at the Broad Street enclosure, and Raley. Mace is likewise last on the found that are sufficiently and the post one of the names will be recognized as those of men who have aiready seen sent to select his winning team.

as those of men who have aiready seen service at the Broad Street enclosure, out by far the greater number are strangers—all young men with repu-ations and men of more than ordinary cillity as we will presently attempt to

quantities, as are Bressahan, Newton, Davis and Raley. Mace is likewise known, but young Berger will get his first tryout if he reports as he has promised. Strain and Smallwood are the only pitchers on the reserve list of the Colts.

JOE TURNER



# With the Palace Bowlers

All Athletic Relations Severed by Unanimous Vote of General Faculty Committee-No Confidence in Practicality and Efficiency of Requisite Reforms.

WITH GEORGETOWN

VIRGINIA BREAKS OFF

Charlottesville, Va., January 18.—The annual gridiron battle between Virginia and Georgetown will not take place intercollegiate games with such collegiate. The faculty of the University lages only as express a general conof Virginia has stepped in and forbidden the students to make any more athletic contracts with Georgetown. This action was announced to-day by the Virginia faculty, refers not contract to the faculty committee on athletics. Of the athletic codes of other institutions, but likewise to the practical and officient administration there. course, it does not prevent the General Athletic Association from fulfilling ex-isting contracts. Three baseball games have already been scheduled for this

Resolutions setting forth the reasons why Wrginia is breaking with George-town were unanimously adopted by the general faculty of Virginia on Thurs-day night, but the matter was not made public until to-day. A copy of these resolutions, accompanied by a letter from the Virginia faculty committee on athletics, was forwarded this morning to Father Francis X. Anglin, faculty director of Georgetown. In this letter the disputes and misunderstand-lings that have persisted between the two institutions for several years are reviewed, and reasons why Virginia has quit the Georgetown schedule are frankly discussed. The resolutions are

"Whereas the faculty committee on athletics at the University of Virginia

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rectors of Coorgetown University that ermanent athletic relations between the two institutions could not be inaintained unless a thorough and an authoritative investigation was made of the sources which seem to the Virginia faculty committee to be thwarting the avowed principles of the Georgetown code of athletic eligibil-

ity and "Whereas the successive faculty ath-

"Therefore, be it resolved that the general faculty of the University of Virginia hereby prohibits the continuance of intercollegiate athletic rela-tions with the teams representing Coorgotown University,"

BY R. N. (JAKE) ROWSEY. expected that Wade and Arrigh! will In the small maples, the Journal still Sain these pins back, though. leads the league, with the Palace team Average of Players. not very far behind, and it is expected

hot very far behind, and it is expected that there will be a close race between these two teams.

Last Monday night the Journal won two out of three games from The Times-Dispatch boys.

Jorden, of the Journal team, carried all honors last week, with a 320 set and 115 high game, while Tucker was a close second. e Reforms.

believes that the law of the general faculty, which permits the playing of intercollegiate games with such colleges only as express a general conformity with the code of rules adopted by the Virginia faculty, refers not only to the athletic codes of other institutions, but likewise to the practical and efficient administration thereof; and

"Whereas the faculty committee on athletics it the University of Virginia has from year to year officially informed the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the faculty committee of the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the faculty committee of the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the faculty of the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the faculty of the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the faculty of the successive faculty athletic directors of Coorgetown University that permanent athletic relations between the faculty of the successive faculty athletic directors of Coo

# SOUTH CAROLINA

sity have been furthermore informed that the disqualification of individual players upon the occasion of the presentations by the Virginia representatives, of indubitable proof of the inclinity of such participants could not constitute a satisfactory basis for continued intercollegiate athletic relationship, and "Whereas, finally, the faculty committee on athletics at the University of Virginia lacks confidence in the practicality and efficiency of the requisite reforms, and bolieve that the virtue of patience has recognizable limits;

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lexington, Va., January 18.—V. M. I. defeated the University of South Carolina in a rough and tumble basketball game on Saturday night by a score of 38 to 5. The Cadets completely outclassed the visiting team, sociling almost at will. S. Lowry, the captain of the Cadet quint, with eight field goals and two foul goals, was the star for the home team, while Stoney put up the best exhibition for the visitors. The line-up:

V. M. I. Positions.

U. S. C. Fetterolf ...left forward ... Stoney Lowry, S. ..right forward ... Stoney Lowry ... Stoney Lowry ... Control ... Stoney ... Stoney Lowry ... Stoney Lowry ... Stoney Lowry ... Stoney [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

## **NEW RECORD MADE** BY BONNE CHANCE

Livingston's Gelding Covers Mile on Circular Track

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Juarez, Mexico., January 18.-Jefferm Livingston's five-year-old gelding. son Livingston's five-year-old gelding. Bonne Chance, hung up a new world's record for a mile over a circular track this afternoon, when he raced the distance in 1:37. The new mark is one-fifth of a second better than the record held by Vested Hights, made this season at the Juarez track. The record-breaking performance came in the lifth race, in which Bonne Chance was quoted at 6 to 1. The winner waited on the pace to the half, where he moved up, and, when straightened out for up, and, when straightened out for home, went to the front and won by an advantage of one length. John Rear-don, the favorite, got the place a neck in front of Cantem. The Rio Grande selling stakes, the feature of the card, was easy for Royal Dolly at the big odds of 15 to 1.

Results: First race-three furlongs-Ed How-

Wake Forest's Baseball Prospects Exceedingly Bright-Schedule

March 17, Atlantic Christian, at home.

March 19, Elon, at home. March 21, Trinity, at Durham. March 24, North Carolina, at Chapel

March 25, Horner, at home. March 27, William and Mary,

March 28, Trinity, at Henderson. March 31, Hampden-Sidney, at home. April 2, West Virginia Wesiyan, at

April 4, Agricultural and Mechanical, April 7, North Carolina, at home April 9, Davidson, at home. April 11, North Carolina, at Raleigh. April 13, Agricultural and Mechani-

cal, at Raleigh. Carolina League), at Winston-Salem. April 20, South Carolina, at Colum-bia.

# WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



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Results:

First race—three furlongs—Ed Howard, 12 (Loftus), even, 1 to 3 and out, first; B. A. Jones, 120 (Taplin), 5 to 2, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4, second; Silver Blossom, 114 (J. Howard), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 134. Apple, Category, Miss Fielder, Snuggler, Ida Cummings also ran.

Second race—ave and a half furlongs—Lady Pender, 106 (Groth), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, wen; Lambs Tail, 57 (W. Taylor), 6 to 2, even and 3 to 5, second; Cleak, 111 (Dreyer), 7 to 2, 3 to 2, and 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:06 3-6. Lefture, Labold also ran.

Third race—live and one-half furlongs—Parnell Girl, 111 (Gentry), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 2, first; La Estrella, 57 (W. Taylor), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Grays Pavorite, 106 (Groth), 3 to 2, even and 1 to 2, first; La Estrella, 57 (Froul), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Grays Pavorite, 106 (Groth), 3 to 2, even and 1 to 2, first; La Estrella, 57 (Froul), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Grays Pavorite, 106 (Groth), 3 to 2, even and 1 to 2, first; La Estrella, 57 (Froul), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Grays Pavorite, 106 (Groth), 3 to 2, even and 1 to 2, first; La Estrella, 57 (Froul), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Grays Pavorite, 106 (Groth), 3 to 2, even and 1 to 2, first; La Estrella, 57 (Froul), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Grays Pavorite, 106 (Groth), 3 to 2, even and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:03 2. third. Time, 1:03 2. third. The contract of the following bring the phosphoric acid into receive the contract of the following bring the phosphoric acid into receive the contract of the following bring the phosphoric acid into receive the following bring the phosphoric acid into re

just beginning the cultivation of a black soil swamp farm, that he was told that that soil would not make cotton, but would run all to "weeds."

I suggested to him that he leave out it time to have some effect. But as a Calls for Hard Games.

Wake Forest, N. C., January 18.—
Manager Giles, of the Wake Forest baseball team, has announced the schedule for the approaching season as follows:

March 17 Atlantic Christian, at home.

Walter So-called, and needs heavy application of phosphoric acid and potash, and harrow it in. But where turning particularly deficient in notash, under a growth of crimson clover. being particularly deficient in potash.

Fertilizers.

Charlotte County: "I notice that sometimes you recommend potash for crops in Middle Virginia. I have tested it in various forms all over my plantaphate broadcast for the corn. it in various forms all over my plantation, and never saw any profit, and for bright tobaceo it is very inferior. Dr. W. B. Regers, in his geological survey vice as to the best fruit-growing section of Virginia, tells us that our soils are formed by the decomposition of granite rocks; horneblend, mica, etc., which contain plenty of potash. I have not uesd any fertilizer containing potash for twenty years, and can show as good crops and as highly improved land as any in this section of Middle Virginia.

April 24, pending at home.

April 25, Davidson, at Davidson.
April 29, South Carolina, at home.

May 7, Agricultural and Mechanical, at home.

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As usual, three games have been arranged with both Trinity and Agricultural and Mechanical. The third game with the Methodists will be played in Henderson March 28. This game was played in Henderson last year for the first time, and was so well after the 113; artick 113; a 

Fetterolf ... left forward ... Stoney Lowry, S... right forward ... Stoney Lowry, S... right forward ... Brooks (Hannihan) (Hannihan) (Hannihan) (Warring) (Warring) (Warring) (Farrell) St. Louis, January 18.—Manager Rickey, of the Browns, announced toget were supposed to have jumped to the Goals from field—S. Lowry, 8; Batter ... chicago, ill., January 18.—The Federal League continued its raid on the rail League continued its rail on the rail League of organized baseball to-day, according to President Gilmore. Two were supposed to have jumped to the been signed for Chicago in the new organization, but their names were withheld.

Clarkson ... right guard ... Chapman (Lamotte) (Garkson ... right guard .

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plowed under, during November and December, would you advise spreading

John D. Wakefield niso ran.

Fifth race—Jiminez handleap, mile—
Bonne Chance, 25 (Ford), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, first; John Reardon, 117 (Gross), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second, Cantem, 90 (Haynes), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:37. Polls, 1 and even, third. Time, 1:38. The per cent; 500 pounds actioned phosphate, 1 to 10, 1 to 4 and out, first; Tahoe, 98 (Claver), 6 to 6, 1 to 4 and out, second, and 1 to 4 to 10, 1 to 4 and out, first; Tahoe, 98 (Claver), 6 to 6, 1 to 4 and out, second, and the pounds of mixing o

any nitrogenous fertilizer and use acid means for preventing acidity from the phosphate and muriate of potash lib-turning under of a green crop, the erally, since these were what his soil slaked burnt lime is far better than the under a growth of crimson clover, which you call German clover, for corn, I would prefer to apply the lime, after

April 11, North Carolina, at Raleigh.

April 12, Agricultural and Mechanical, at Raleigh.

April 18, Winston-Salem (North Carolina, at Columbia.

April 20, South Carolina, at Columbia.

April 21, South Carolina, at Columbia.

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April 26, South Carolina, at home.

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As usual three games have been washing in this section of Middle Virginia. Middle Virginia, would hardly need any though much may have been washed to the ocean."

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